



Lumberjack Newsletter

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History of 1st Cavalry Patch

The patch of the 1st Cavalry Division has a history as colorful as its design, reflecting the proud heritage of the United States Cavalry in a timeless manner.

The insignia selected for the First Team patch was designed by Colonel and Mrs. Ben Dorsey. The colonel was then commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Dorsey related that the combination of the



SFC Rhine pins the 1st Cavalry Patch onto SSG Cunningham's right sleeve.

golden sunset at Fort Bliss and the traditional colors of the Cavalry; blue and yellow, were a great influence on the background color and the insignia. The

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From the Commander . . .

LTC Barrett Holmes

The 4th of July is normally celebrated with a "big bang" in the United States. Fireworks, rockets and explosions fill the night skies in many cities in the states. Fortunately for the soldiers of the 20th Engineer Battalion our 4th of July was rather calm and uneventful. A few days earlier, the long awaited transition of authority passed without incident. During this period, our soldiers were at a heightened state of readiness and were performing random access measures to disrupt any plans the Anti-Iraqi Forces may have had in mind.

The most memorable event on the 4th of July here at Iron Horse Base was the awarding of the shoulder sleeve insignia for wartime service to all of our soldiers. This is more commonly known as the combat patch. All soldiers who serve in a combat zone are authorized the wear their unit patch on the right shoulder of their uniform. I proudly watched as our soldiers placed the 1st Cavalry Divisions patch on the right sleeve of their uniform. It is a privilege to join

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Animal News

By CPT Marc Distefano

As many of the families and friends back home have seen, a lot has happened in late June early July here in Iraq. First, the much heralded Transfer of Sovereignty transpired (the event actually occurred a couple of days earlier than we all expected). Second, Saddam Hussein was front and center in a courtroom. All of these promising events are good things for our overall mission. Meanwhile, our soldiers are still conducting their missions with precision, safety, and preparation.

Another significant event was the end of a quarter (and we are potentially 25% through the deployment!!). During this quarter, the Animals had a very successful retention campaign as nine soldiers raised their right hand and re-enlisted in the Army. Being in a combat theater, separated from family members is difficult to say the least. The fact that soldiers are so dedicated to their careers and families and that they made such a commitment says a lot about the professionalism of our young men. As a result, the Animals exceeded our re-enlistment mission in every category with a 130% re-enlistment percentage. I would especially like to thank the family members for supporting your soldiers in this tremendous commitment; they could not do it without you.

On the project management and development side of the house, your soldiers have been very instrumental in supporting the battalion's reconstruction efforts. One particular project that almost every Animal has had the opportunity to be a part of was the sewage clean up and remediation project in a Palestinian community we affectionately refer to as "Belton" (no physical reference to Belton, TX of course...our "Belton" is a basic utility nightmare). We have hired dozens of local laborers to clean their own streets, and our soldiers have handed out dozens of humanitarian aid packages to the needy there. To date, Animals have helped to de-

velop and manage over 29 projects in excess of \$1.2M since we have been here in theater.

As many of you are very much aware, many of our soldiers are coming home on leave. I know that is a comfort for many of you, and it is a tremendous morale booster here for us. Our system of leave ensures that we have a cross distribution of ranks leaving throughout the month in order to ensure we don't have all our leadership gone at once. The unit is working hard to maintain the high morale here, and the accommodations have never been better. We have good ACs in the rooms, soldiers enjoy working out in the first class weight room, and we have some soldiers that are learning to play golf on our "range" thanks to some hometown sponsors.

Again, thank you very much for your support and patience. Keep up the outstanding work on the home-front, and we will all see you (either by video teleconference or in person) soon!

- Animal 6



Upper left to right: SGT "Doc" Payne, PFC "Hawk Eyes" Hopkins

Lower left to right: PFC "Burly" Burrell, SSG "Franky" Marsicek, ISG "Ranger" Hood, and PFC "Marksman" Marshal

Barracuda News

By CPT Dennis Pintor

The month of July has brought with it numerous changes for Team Barracuda as well as the entire 1st Brigade Combat Team (1BCT). As everyone knows, the Iraqi government assumed control from the Coalition Provincial Authority on 28 June 04. This was a history making date, one in which the Barracudas will always be linked. We were forward deployed, setting conditions for this to happen. Internally, the company has undergone several personnel changes, most notably being the new operations team of SSG Sherman England and SGT Jurgen Oberkirsch. These are the guys who work with the XO and 1SG to make the day-to-day activities happen. The big change in the company, however, has to be the change of command between CPT David Woodruff and CPT Dennis Pintor. Dave and his family will always be part of the Barracuda family and we wish him luck in his new position on Division Staff. CPT P, Stacy, and Rhea are excited to join the Barracudas and already eternally grateful for the welcome they have been extended.

Our higher command in TF Charger and

1BCT have taken several measures to help decrease the company's operational tempo or in plain speak, "how much we work." One of these measures was to increase the use of the Iraqi National Guard (ING) in our mission cycle. The ING made great strides in their training and have successfully worked side by side with Team Barracuda. Another measure is to focus on priority missions that help establish security in our zone. The results from these measures are more time allotted for routine but important functions like administrative actions, maintenance, and supply actions. Most importantly, this allows our great soldiers to have more personal time and to enjoy some quality of life improvements on Camp Eagle like the new internet café and the 64" TV with cable for our company dayroom (just in time for football season!!!)

Even with our decrease in the mission load, the Barracudas have been busy this past month. We conducted two very successful cordon and search operations that directly impacted the success of TF

Charger and the 1BCT. We detained several personnel who were suspected of terrorist activity as well as collecting and processing evidence to help convict those personnel. Some of the MANY heroes from these operations are: SSG Michael Aalsburg and SSG James Kubena for their work as search team leaders, SGT Michael

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Castle News

By CPT Zachary Miller

I am happy to report that Team Castle has experienced another outstanding month in support of the First Brigade Combat Team. The soldiers of Charlie Company continue to impress everyone with the levels of expertise and flexibility. Having performed our primary missions for many months now, there are very few missions that the soldiers of this company are unable to immediately execute. More than simply being practiced at their craft, this is a result of an expert understanding of the dynamics of our area of operations. I am extremely proud that our soldiers have so quickly achieved this level of understanding, because it makes possible our ability to execute any mission, under any circumstance, in the safest manner conceivable.

Recently, several articles spotlighting Castle soldiers have garnered significant attention in the media. If you have not yet read about the company's efforts to help restore electrical power to Baghdad or the reunion of SSG Franks and his brother, you can view the articles at www.hood.army.mil/1stcavdiv/news/news.htm. The former of the stories has been circulated on dozens of websites and media outlets, and I continue to get e-mails from those interested in a "good news" story coming out of Iraq. Of course, there are many such stories out there which are brought to fruition by our soldier's hard work and commitment to improving the country of Iraq.

As I have conducted infrastructure recons of the Brigade's area of operations the past few weeks, I have seen many of our efforts starting to have an impact. It is more than a coincidence that our area has seen a lull in enemy activity at the same time that more and more Iraqis are going to work restoring essential services like electricity and sewer. While some are quick to dismiss the impact that one single project or repair can have on a city of millions, the collective effect of dozens of such activities can be transforming. From Sadr City to the banks of the Diyala River, we are slowly improving the lives of the city's residents.

If it were not for the technical and tactical expertise of our soldiers, there is little doubt that many of these initiatives would not have gotten off the ground. Without the ability to get US contractors and forces onto a project site on a regular basis, it is not possible to plan, resource, monitor or complete a project. It doesn't matter how much money you give to a contractor – if they do not feel safe then they will not execute the project. Our soldiers provide such safety; and I have been told repeatedly, by civilian and military organizations alike, that these efforts are the only reason we have a chance at making progress.

We are expected to be skilled at providing security and our soldiers have the intellectual capacity to analyze complicated problems, ask the right questions, and come up with recommendations that will positively im-



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ESE News

By CPT Leah Kenfield

Hello to all of our family and friends back in the States. We are all doing very well despite the ever-rising thermometer here in Iraq. It's been creeping higher and higher towards the 120's. But through it all ESE continues to provide first class support to Ironhorse Base.

The maintenance section has been steadfast in doing services on the Lumberjack vehicles. They are hard at work turning wrenches, putting in engines, replacing windshields, changing tires and just about anything that can be done to a vehicle. And if they don't have a part, they can find it or fabricate it. We have some very ingenious and hard working Soldiers, they have garnered accolades all the way up the chain of command. SPC Henderson and PFC Green are hard working welders. They continue to work long hours to provide more protection to our Soldiers who have to go outside the base camp. These two Soldiers are cutting steel and hanging it on vehicles to reinforce the armor that is already there. Their hard work has been noticed as well and is very much appreciated by the Soldiers that ride in those vehicles.

The distribution section along with help from the maintenance section continues to run LOGPACS in order to provide life support to Ironhorse Base. In the last few months they have brought in over 250,000 gallons of fuel; 300,000 bottles of water; and over 30,000 MRE's. The PLL section has delivered thousands of parts to the mechanics to ensure they have what they need to do their job.

Our food service section is still hard at work along side KBR contractors providing first-rate food to the Soldiers of Ironhorse Base. When they aren't unloading trucks, counting rations, or doing headcount; they are out on the road helping their fellow Soldiers run LOGPACS.

We have had some promotions and re-enlistments in the past few months. The promotions are well deserved. The re-enlistments mean that we are keeping great Soldiers in the family for a little while longer.

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Thunder News

By CPT Stephen Wickersham

Thunder Operations: We would like to welcome PFC Goble back into the fight, and hope he enjoyed his time at home with his wife and brand new son. 1LT Muna has been busy running ranges, which certified and qualified several HHC and ESE soldiers on the M249 SAW and the M240B Machine Guns. He has also ensured that the new members of Thunder have zeroed their weapons. SGT Rosado is still keeping the operations section functioning.

The LOGPAC convoys are going strong, HHC along with ESE have been steadily supporting the entire FOB. SPC Tasha Williams from Charlie

Company has joined us within the last month. She is an addition to our Supply team, and I am sure she will do well with the Thunder Family.

Thank you to the FRG for all of the 4th of July goodies. To all the families, continue sending your soldier letters and boxes.

Receiving something from you increases morale a

lot more than you might think it does. Your soldier appreciates it.

Blood Hounds: We have had some changes happen in the S2 section this month; PFC Lambrelli has moved to Animal and PFC Sangster has joined us from Castle. We want to welcome him, his wife and their children. We have spent another busy month protecting the rest of Thunder with convoy support. We want to thank the FRG for the sheet banners and the 4th of July goodies. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.



ESE soldiers fixing the vehicle inspection pit.

Lumberjack Operations: This was a busy month for the LJ Mike. We have said goodbye to two fellow soldiers who will go on to do great things for the battalion, SSG Keen went to Barracuda and SPC Price went to Castle. We have also welcomed some new soldiers to the LJ Mike: SPC Adams from Animal and CPT DeJesus from the ECCC. Both have hit the ground running and haven't slowed down yet.

We have been busy working with EOD to conduct UXO and IED missions and also helping with Force Protection Issues and convoys to the International Zone and other places. We want to thank the FRG for the flags and footballs, as they are great stress relievers after a hard day's work.

Our ever hard working Construction NCO, MSG Hyland, has been very busy also. He helped with the security of the UN Complex. He was also responsible for getting the parking lot of Ironhorse Base and the entrance to the military gate paved. Take care and we miss you!

Lumberjack Supply: The month of July was exciting, as CPT Helton got to go home early to visit his family. SPC Menges also got the opportunity to be home for the 4th of July; he had a great time back home spending time with his wife. 1LT Caflin and SFC Howard did a great job of covering down so that these two soldiers could enjoy some rest and relaxation. The shop continues to work hard to help the battalion succeed.

Lumberjack COMMO: This month we started the Battalion Internet Café consisting of 20 computers, including 3 with web cams; this is a great addition and helps raise the Soldiers' morale.

We recently sent one of the battalion commo members, SGT Gavin, home on leave. SPC Davila was his replacement as the Animal commo chief for those days and did an outstanding job. PFC Funez will be going on leave shortly along with SPC Ko-

lar; we hope they have an enjoyable and relaxing time at home. SPC Felix is due to cover down for SPC Kolar in Castle during the period of his leave. As always, we are ready to Build and Communicate over here in Iraq.

ABE: Welcome to the new Assistant Brigade Engineer, CPT Burescia, and his family to our ABE Section. He is replacing CPT Pintor who has taken command of Barracuda. We would like to thank him and his wife for keeping our families updated during this deployment.

The ABE team continues to perform exceptionally during engineer operations and planning for the 1st Brigade Combat Team. The terrain team also continues their tremendous support for the 1st BCT by creating and supplying much-needed maps.

SPC Pitts and SPC Duckworth participated in the Soldier of the Month Board; both did an outstanding job. The effort they put forth shows that they have the qualities to become NCOs in the near future. SGT Nieves is preparing for the E-6 promotion board, we are sure he will perform above standard.

To everyone back home, we are doing fine and can't wait until the time comes when we can see you all again.

S1 Section: As always the S1 Section is keeping busy processing awards, delivering mail, pulling guard and escort duty and tracking personnel. We are glad to have SPC Graham back with us after his two weeks of leave in Arkansas; and hope SPC Bruorton is having a great time during his leave. Hopefully everyone will get the chance to go home and see their families during this deployment. We would like to say hello to all of our families back home; and we just want you all to know that we are doing great things here and are keeping safe.



HHC soldiers pose for a picture after the Patch Ceremony on the 4th of July.

ESE News, cont.

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We need their wisdom and experience.

The following Soldiers have been promoted:

PV2 Beagle to PFC
 PV2 Billbury to PFC
 PFC Henderson to SPC
 PV2 Horn to PFC
 PFC Jones to SPC
 PV2 Oleksiak to PFC
 PFC Vela to SPC
 PV2 Volpe to PFC
 PFC Voght to SPC
 PFC Westover to SPC

The following Soldiers have reenlisted:

SSG Whipple
 SGT Andrews
 SGT Balderman
 SGT Gannon
 SGT Lambert
 SPC McBride
 SPC Morris

The following Soldiers received coins from BG Hammond during his visit to IRONHORSE BASE in recognition for their hard work and contributions:

SPC Henderson
 SPC Jones
 SGT Canaday
 SFC Tarver

To our families and friends, we miss you all very much. Thank you for your prayers, your love and your support. We could not do what we are doing here without you. Remember that your Soldiers continue to work hard and are proud of the work and the support that they are providing. And as always: **“THE BEST SUPPORT THE REST!”**

- Lumberjack 70

Chaplain's Corner

By CPT(CH) Daryl Gordon

As you all know, the official Transition of Sovereignty happened a few days early. Since that time things have been relatively quiet. The morale of the Lumberjacks remains high as we enter our fourth month in country. Hopefully the quiet times will continue, and we will experience smooth sailing.

July is a month filled with change, not only did the U.S. led coalition transfer of authority to the Iraqis take place but also the Barracuda change of command. As we say goodbye to CPT Dave Woodruff, we welcome CPT Dennis Pintor as commander. Our prayer is that God will continue to direct CPT Woodruff in his career, and guide CPT Pintor during his tenure as commander. The words of Deuteronomy 34:9 come to mind, “And Joshua the son of Nun was full of the spirit of wisdom; for Moses had laid his hands upon him: and the children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses.” As with any change there are different styles, however the same goal is in mind.

On the spiritual side, the fourth of July saw our first baptismal service here in Iraq. SPC Holley-Johnson, HHC Supply, was baptized in the swimming pool on base. What a fitting day to get baptized—the day America celebrates its independence, SPC Holley-Johnson was able to celebrate her dependence upon the Lord. It is truly an awesome privilege to administer one of the ordinances of the Church, especially while in a combat environment. The Lord continues to bless through the services we have each week, whether it is Bible study or a scheduled service. I thank the Lord for the privilege to serve as the Lumberjack Chaplain.

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From the CSM

By CSM Matthew Thomas

Hello, once again I want to thank you for all of the support you continue to give your soldiers. As we continue this tour of duty it becomes more and more important to the soldiers that their families back home continue to support them and what they are doing.

This month I would like to talk to you about finances. I wish I could have had this conversation with you before we left; unfortunately, I was not in the unit at the time of all of the pre-deployment briefings. I feel that this is important because the extra money we are receiving for this deployment will end upon re-deployment. First, let me say that I do not want to insult anyone's intelligence, but I believe that we have some spouses that are relatively new to the military life and may not be familiar with the defense finance system. Every soldier is earning more than they would in the rear due to hazardous duty pay, combat zone tax exclusion, and hardship duty pay. This money and the tax break will end when we re-deploy back to Ft. Hood. For

some families, this money has added to your savings or paid off debt. However, some have used the additional money to acquire new debt. We are just about at the half waypoint of our (planned) deployment time and we need to start decreasing our dependency on this money so that we will not feel the shock of losing it upon our return. Over my years in service, finance has been the major factor in most of the problems that soldiers and their families have. Some of the things to think about are that when we return there will be another mouth to feed, another car to drive, and there is always the tendency to want to spend money because we have not been able to—at least

at WALMART. There are also those day-to-day expenses that we have when we are back in a garrison environment. I am planning on having the units hold classes on finance before we re-deploy to help avoid any issues. Please take the time and talk to your spouse about this and work out a plan to avoid any financial hardship that may occur due to the loss of this extra pay.

Once again I am proud to be a member of such a great unit and a professional bunch of soldiers. I hope this newsletter is informative and helpful to you, the family members, and please let us or your spouses know if there is anything you would like to see in future editions.

- Lumberjack 9



SPC Solis, a medic with CSM Thomas's PST (Personal Security Team), checks on a small Iraqi boy.

Patch Ceremony cont.

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choice of the horse's head for the insignia was made by the family after they observed a mounted trooper ride by their home on a beautiful blue-black thoroughbred. Later, to improve visibility, the color scheme was modified replacing the blue for black, the symbolic color of iron and armor.

On a "sunset" yellow triangular Norman Shield with rounded corners 5 1/4 inches in height, a black diagonal stripe extends over the shield from upper left to the lower right. In the upper right, a black horse's head cut off diagonally at the neck, appears within 1/8 inches of an Army Green Border. The traditional Cavalry color of yellow and the horse's head is symbolic of the original organizational structure of the Cavalry. The color black is symbolic of iron, alluding to the organizational transition from mounted horses to tanks and heavy armor. The black stripe, in heraldry termed a "Sable Bend", represents a "baldric" (a standard Army issue belt worn over the right shoulder to the opposite hip— sometimes referred to as a "Sam Browne belt") which retains either a scabbard which sheaths the trooper's saber or revolver holster.

During the Vietnam engagements, the yellow background of the patch for Battles Dress Uniform (BDU) was changed to a subdued Olive Drab (OD) green in order to minimize targeting of personnel. The yellow/black patch is retained for Class "A" uniform dress. Otherwise the patch has not changed from the original design and shape.

From the Commander cont.

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the ranks of the many combat veterans of the 1st Cavalry Division past and present.

I would like to personally thank everyone for making the video teleconference (VTC) between the soldiers in Baghdad and the family members at Fort Hood a huge success. We plan to continue this effort in the future and schedule VTC's every 30 to 45 days. This was our first attempt to schedule a conference and I truly appreciate everyone's after action review comments so we can make this a better event in the future. We are very blessed to have this capability to communicate with our families. Additionally, to facilitate communications between soldiers and folks on the home front, we have installed twenty additional computers and created a Lumberjack Internet Café. We also have three web cams that are a big hit with the soldiers. Furthermore, we now have an approved contract to install twelve additional telephones. These were both suggestions by soldiers and family members, so keep the recommendations coming.

Our soldiers remain alert, disciplined and vigilant and they are accomplishing every mission assigned. I am happy to report that because of our soldiers experience and discipline we are successfully returning soldiers back home to enjoy well-deserved environmental leave. This is a tremendous morale booster and we will continue to plan leaves for the remainder of the deployment.

Speaking of morale and motivation, both are sky high throughout the battalion. One indicator of this is that the battalion exceeded our reenlistment goals for the 3rd quarter of 2004. Furthermore, the battalion has already exceeded our reenlistment goals for the entire year. The Army is a noble and honorable profession and I am extremely proud our soldiers are staying Army and answering our nation's call when we are needed most.

Once again, I would like to thank all the soldiers and family members for your incredible support. It is an honor to serve with such extraordinary people. Keep up the good work!

- Lumberjack 6

Barracuda News cont.

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Suttle and SGT James Faulkner who operated the Vapor Tracer system, which identifies if a person or object has had contact with any explosive ordnance, SPC Sarah Baker who searched all females during operations and helped calm the families during search operations, and PFC Steve Joseph who from his gunner position identified a person trying to flee our cordon.

Additionally we assumed the security mission at the UN compound. We continue to improve living conditions there as well as maintain a security presence in our assigned sector. During the potentially dangerous times associated with the Transitional of Sovereignty, we assumed 24 hour guard of the Farabi Power Sub-station. Lastly the team began to shift our mission focus to operations that more Civil Military operations in order to improve the Iraqi quality of life. We recently delivered bulk quantities of water when there was a shortage. We identified several civil engineer projects to be discussed in the Neighborhood Advisory Council that CPT Pintor attends each week. Lastly SGT Lyn Thomas and SPC Matt Miller utilized their M9 ACEs to help clear trash and debris along roads in our sector. This not only helps cleans the areas, but helps in our security situation as roadside bombs cannot be hidden in the trash alongside our routes.

Thanks to Jess Stocker, Morgan Whisenant, and Stacy Pintor and the rest of the FRG for their continual hard work back at Ft. Hood. Their efforts have really set the new commander up for success. Less than 12 hours after the company change of command we had our first VTC from Camp Eagle back to Ft. Hood. The VTC was a bit stressful with some technical difficulties on both ends, but we had 18 soldiers have an opportunity to see and talk to their loved ones, if only for a brief moment or two. We will continue to coordinate for these events in the future in an effort to ease the stress of our deployment.

Lastly, we continue to be able to send several soldiers home as part of the Environmental Leave Program. We received our first group back into theater from their leave. One soldier SGT Timothy Barksdale really made the most of his leave and got married to his lovely fiancé Trisa. Additionally we welcome two brand new Barracuda's to the family, Dawson, born to

SPC Bradley and Katherine Bailey, and Dominique, born to SPC Lester and Yaeley Orellana. Lastly we welcome SSG Billy Keen and his family back to the team after a tour in the 20 EN S-3 shop.

Bless us all and continue to keep us safe!

-Barracuda 6

Castle News cont.

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pact the problem. Every time I visit an electrical substation or sewage lift station, I see confirmation that this knowledge is resident in our soldiers.

It is the combination of these two different, but complimentary, skill sets – tactical and technical knowledge – that are at the heart of our company's success. You should all be proud of your soldier's contribution to the most dynamic Engineer Battalion in the United States Army.

This month we welcomed SPC Robert Price, his wife Terri, and their children Taylor, Giavanna and Kloe to the team, and had to say goodbye to PFC Robert Sangster and his wife Jan. I want to say a special thank you to Jan for all the hard work she has put in to making our FRG a success – both of you will be missed. Additionally, congratulations go out to SPC Jeremiah Wiley and his new wife, Lydia, who were married while he was home for his two week leave. We are excited to have a new member on our team.

As I listen to stories from our soldiers about how their spouse was able to overcome a problem that would have normally been handled by their husband, or how they got help from another member of the FRG, I am reminded of what a great group of family members we have supporting us. Your job is equally important as what we are doing here in Iraq, and you are executing it with the same diligence. Keep up the great work! May God bless all of you and God bless America.

– Castle 6

Promotions

In reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of the following soldiers they are hereby promoted in grade in the following month. The soldiers are hereby directed to discharge carefully and diligently the duties of the grade to which they were promoted and uphold the traditions and standards of the United States Army. As noncommissioned and commissioned officers these men and women are charged to observe and follow the orders and directions given by superiors acting according to the laws, articles and rules governing the discipline of the Army, and to correct conditions detrimental to the readiness thereof. In doing so, they will fulfill the greatest obligation as a leader and thereby confirm their status as a noncommissioned or commissioned officer in the United States Army.

June Promotions:

SGT Blackwell was promoted to SSG
SGT Fields was promoted to SSG
SGT Skaggs was promoted to SSG

The following enlisted soldiers were promoted for June:

PV2 Kessler– A Co
PV2 Martinez– A Co
PFC French– A Co
SPC Moon– A Co
SPC Perry– A Co
SPC Hopkins– A Co
PFC Joseph– B Co
PFC Charles– B Co
SPC Bustos– B Co
SPC Johnson– B Co
SPC Joseph– B Co



SSG rank is pinned on SSG Blackwell by 1LT Lucitt and LTC Holmes at his recent promotion.

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